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CLASSY ENTRY LIST FOR A. A. U. TRACK MEETING

Chances are That Records Will Be Smashed When Crack Athletes of Hawaii Meet on the Cinder Path—Talk of Protests Over Some of the Entries

A long and classy list of entries for the annual A. A. U. track and field meet has been announced by Chairman J. F. Soper of the registration committee. The field in every event is large and there is every prospect of sharp competition. Island records are certainly in danger this year and good judges of athletics will miss their guess if some of the performances are not far above those of former meets.

There are rumors of protests over several of the entries, but nothing definite has been filed. Chairman Soper stated this morning that anyone with a protest would have to get it in to the registration committee in short order, as it would be necessary to call a meeting and take testimony immediately in that event.

Below is the entry list, the abbreviations being as follows: M, McKinley Track Team; P, Punahou Athletic Club; S, St. Louis College; T, Trail and Mountain Club; M, Milla School; K, Kamehameha Track Team; U, Unattached.

120-yard hurdle race—trial heats.—E. S. Andrews (M), Harold Baldwin (P), Kalei Hila (K).

50-yard dash—trial heats.—R. N. Benny (M), Edmund Wong (M), Cyril Tinker (M), T. C. Melim (M), Jay Yat (M), Joseph L. Dwight (M), K. Fong Lee (M), M. B. McDowell (M), Ernest Gay (P), William Napthaa (P), Benjamin H. Mills (K), Willie Woods (K), J. Hila (K), Harold Godfrey (K), Geo. Manoha (K), Frank B. Fernandez (S), Manuel B. Fernandez (S), Frederick Cramp (T), A. R. Tullock (T).

One mile run.—W. H. Meinecke (M), W. A. Rasmussen (M), Jack Lee (M), Joseph Stickney (M), St. Ford L. Austin (P), William Noble (P), Hollis A. Hardy (P), Alan Webster (P), George Woodley (K), George Machado (K), George Brandt (K), Tony Gonzalez (S), August Aguirre (S), Joseph McGottigan (S), Stanley J. Carey (S), Chiu Lee Puck (M).

100-yard dash—trial heats.—Edmund Wong (M), T. C. Melim (M), Jay Yat (M), K. Fong Lee (M), M. B. McDowell (M), Ernest Gay (P), Benjamin H. Mills (K), Willie Woods (K), J. Hila (K), Harold Godfrey (K), Geo. Manoha (K), Manuel B. Fernandez (S), Frederick Cramp (T).

440-yard dash.—R. N. Benny (M), Cyril Tinker (M), E. S. Andrews (M), Harry Henry (M), Joseph L. Dwight (M), Jere Smith (P), Frank E. Midkiff (P), Hollis A. Hardy (P), Benjamin H. Mills (K), Joseph McGottigan (S).

220-yard hurdle race—trial heats.—T. C. Melim (M), Harold Baldwin (P), Ernest Gay (P), W. A. Coney (P), Benjamin H. Mills (K), Weston Dower (K), John Carey (S), Manuel B. Fernandez (S).

Half-mile run.—W. H. Meinecke (M), Alfred Bush (M), W. A. Rasmussen (M), E. S. Andrews (M), C. C. Crozier (M), John R. Souza (M), Harry Henry (M), B. H. Rice (M), Jack Lee (M), Albert S. Bush (M), Elmer Crozier (M), Joseph Stickney (M), Stanford Austin (P), Jere Smith (P), Frank E. Midkiff (P), Daniel Danziger (P), Alan Webster (P), Alex. Harrison (K), Tony Gonzalez (S), August Aguirre (S), Joseph McGottigan (S), Stanley J. Carey (S), Chiu Lee Puck (M).

220-yard dash—trial heats.—R. N. Benny (M), Edmund Wong (M), T. C. Melim (M), David Bent, Jr. (M), B. H. Rice (M), Ernest Gay (P), Alex. Harrison (K), Geo. Manoha (K), Manuel B. Fernandez (S).

Half-mile relay run.—R. N. Benny (M), Edmund Wong (M), T. C. Melim (M), David Bent, Jr. (M), E. S. Andrews (M), Harry Henry (M), B. H. Rice (M), Joseph L. Dwight (M), Stanford Austin (P), Harold Baldwin (P).

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BASKETBALL TOO SLOW IN CALIFORNIA, SAYS COACH

A well-known basketball coach of the Middle West, J. R. Kiawans, criticizes the game as played in California, for lacking speed and dash, owing to too close interpretation of the rules. Kiawans' criticism wouldn't hold water in Honolulu, but his comments are interesting nevertheless. As published in the San Francisco Chronicle they are given below:

According to J. R. Kiawans, former University of Chicago star and coach of the champion Illinois basketball team, California interpretation of the rules has a tendency to lessen the attractiveness of the sport. Wide construction of the rules gives the game a "slip" in the East, according to Kiawans, which it lacks here. Over the Rockies a man playing the ball may be allowed to charge an opponent when it is seen that he is playing the ball. In this state such an offense calls for a foul throw. Another difference of interpretation is that a man may take more than one step with the ball. If his throw for goal is delivered before the player reaches the ground after taking the additional distance.

"Basketball is played more like football in the East," Kiawans stated, "and I believe, more attractive to the spectator. The excitement is aroused by a broader interpretation

HONS DROP A GAME AND ARE BELOW COLTS

"Y" BOWLING STANDING.

Chamberlain's Colts	W.	L.	Pct.
Honolulu	15	3	.833
P. B. C.	10	8	.555
Signal Corps	8	13	.381
Cosmos	5	12	.277
Coast Defense	2	16	.111

The Honolulu won two out of three games from the Signal Corps last evening in the Y. M. C. A. bowling league. The first game went to the Signal Corps, 83 to 78. The next two were easy for the Honolulu, who rolled good totals.

Harold Gear was high man for the evening. He averaged 189 and bowled 220 for high score. Williams was second man for his team. Sergt. F. J. Smith took the Signal Corps honors with an average of 163. Mosley was second. Capt. McCutchen rolled high single score, 191.

Tomorrow evening the Cosmos with its revised lineup will meet Chamberlain's Colts in an important match. The Colts can take the lead by winning three straight, while two will tie them with the Honolulu. The P. B. C. and Coast Defense will bowl on Thursday night. Last evening's scores:

Honolulu	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Gear	171	220	177	568
Winn	147	161	163	471
Mills	142			142
Clark		167	165	332
Scott	154	163	157	474
Williams	169	146	175	490
Totals	788	857	837	2482
Signal Corps	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Reed	181	141	136	458
McCutchen	150	191	137	478
Ackerman	178	130	147	455
Smith	177	147	164	488
Mosley	147	167	177	491
Totals	833	766	761	2360

JOHNNY EVERS WAS ALWAYS A CLOSE STUDENT OF GAME

BY JOHNNY EVERS.

The fans have always given me credit for being a close student of baseball, but in beginning this story I might say that this I acquired through a natural liking for the game. As far back as I can remember, when I was first able to pick out words and learn their meaning, I read everything I could find relating to baseball. The meetings of the National League as reported in the papers were always of interest to me, and before long I had a good knowledge of all the prominent men who were interested in the game in those days.

At the time when most boys are interested in story books of fairy tales I was more interested in works pertaining to baseball, and when I owned my first baseball guide I was happier than most youngsters who possessed a whole library of story books. There was not a page in that first guide that I did not read over and over again, and especially those pages that contained the rules of the game. These latter I went over so often that when I began playing baseball with other boys of my age I was able to argue on any of the rules, and after playing some amateur games and getting practical demonstrations of the rules my knowledge of them became more intimate.

Used Big League Methods. As I have said in a previous story, our meetings of the Troy Amateur League were patterned after and conducted along the same lines as the National League sessions, and there was never a meeting of this amateur league without its discussions over some protest or other that involved the fine points of the game. These discussions consequently brought out the various rules, and on some occasions real technical interpretations of the rules were necessary in order to reach a decision. Having taken a prominent part in the organization of the league, I usually attended the meetings and they were a great help to me in collecting what knowledge I possess of our national game.

My first experience in working out plays of any kind was during the two years I played in the amateur league. With my knowledge of the rules, I was simply go in and depend on the pitcher to shut the other fellows out, or to have our batters knock the opposing pitcher out of the box. When we were scheduled for a game our players usually held a meeting before going to the grounds and we discussed certain plays that might come in.

Various illustrations were put up to the infielders. With runners on this or that base, each member of the infield was asked to tell what would be the best play in case the ball were hit to him by the next batter. In this way each man knew almost exactly what to do under any condition when the ball came his way, and I believe that the success of our team during the two years was largely due to those meetings. I firmly believe that there were other teams in the Troy Amateur League that outclassed us man for man, but they lacked that concerted

YOUNG CALIFORNIA PITCHER WANTED A SALARY OF \$6000

A modest salary of \$6000 for his first season with the majors was the remuneration wanted by young Bob Ehmke, the California pitcher, who created something of a sensation with the Los Angeles team last year by winning eight straight games, when he was asked to go to Washington and see Manager Griffith of the Senators before he jumped to the Feds.

Griffith, hearing that Ehmke was on his way East and that he was nibbling at the Federal bait, wired to a brother of the pitcher's, who lives in Silver Creek, N. Y., asking that the two brothers go to Washington and talk things over.

It was in reply to this request that Griffith learned what Ehmke valued his services worth, in the following telegram from the pitcher's brother: "Clarke Griffith, Manager Ball Club, Washington, D. C.: Cannot go to Washington. You are unable to pay what I am asking. Advise Brother Bob to accept \$4500 plus \$1500. If you care to consider these figures, let me know before 9 o'clock Tuesday morning." F. H. EHMKE.

Griffith has not answered the telegram and does not intend to do so, as he declares that a \$6000 salary for a boy who has yet to show that he can pitch major league ball is preposterous.

Nevertheless, the jumping of Ehmke to the Feds has cost the Washington club \$2000, for this was the price Griffith paid for an option on the young pitcher.

TONIGHT'S BAND PROGRAM.

The Hawaiian band, Capt. Henri Berger leading, will give a concert in Thomas square at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program will be as follows: March—Immer Leas. Blon Overture—Tancrède. Wagner Chorale—Tannhäuser. Wagner Selection—Aida. Verdi Vocal—Hawaiian Songs. ar. by Berger. Selection—Looking Upward. Sousa Waltz—The Source. Waldteufel Polka—Red and Black. Coote The Star Spangled Banner.

A youth walking in his sleep at Hill-yard, Oregon, fell from a second story window to the ground, breaking both legs.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The final score of the Cornell meet Saturday gave Punahou 56½ points instead of 66½. The Kam team won the meet with seven points to spare, not counting the 20 points gained in the cross country run a week ago.

Young Dower, the star of the Kam team, will enter the A. A. U. meet this Saturday and will endeavor to capture one of the sprints. Among his opponents will be Clifford Melim, E. Gay, W. Napthaa, Q. Fernandez and Woods.

Frank Kane has once more joined the St. Louis team and will enter the weights for that club. Kane has held the island record for putting the shot for the past eight years. The Kama have a dark horse in this event.

The Punahou relay team this year is a strong one, consisting of E. Gay, Bill Napthaa, C. Austin and A. Yap. The Highs and Kams are weak in this event. Rice, Andrews, Melim and Brach will no doubt enter for the Kams, while Manoha, Dower, Hila and Harrison will represent Kamehameha. The Salats are not known.

Bill Jensen is scheduled to do the high jumping for the Saints again this year. He will no doubt capture first place in this event. J. Fernandez will be a strong factor in the broad jump. Midkiff, the Punahou coach, will be seen in the half-mile event again this year. It is claimed that he will lower the island record this year.

Mills, the star 25th Infantry sprinter, is down on the Kam team again this year. There is very little chance of any protests against him holding good as Mills has lived up to the A. A. U. rules according to Godfrey, captain of the Kam team.

Brownie Rice and many other McKinley High stars are working out daily on the Kam athletic field getting in trim for the A. A. U. meet Saturday. Bill Crozier, who gave Midkiff of Punahou a hard rub in the half-mile run last year, is doing well and the High athletes are expecting him to do better this year. Elisha Andrews, who holds the island record for the pole vault, is improving steadily and no doubt will make Lindley of Punahou go some in order to beat him. Andrews will also run the quarter-mile for the McKinley High.

ways of making old plays, and to keep up with the game a player must always be ready to admit that he doesn't know it all whenever he sees the benefits to be derived from making a certain play in a way that he has not been accustomed to make it.

In baseball one must never hesitate to adopt an effective system, or style, even though that system or style may be introduced in the game by one's keenest rivals. Invariably, when a new way of making a play is introduced it generally can be improved upon, and that is what every student of the game is anxious to do—to improve upon methods, to dope out plays that may frustrate the opposition and help to win games. A manager appreciates this ability in his players and rates it even higher than natural ability.

There are players in the National and American leagues at present who cannot hit the ball as hard or as far as some minor league players and who cannot cover the ground that some minor league players can. I have often heard comments from fans about such players being kept on the pay rolls. If these fans could be acquainted intimately with these players they would change their minds. They would learn the real value of having such players around. They are what are known as brainy ball players. And a brainy ball player with only a fair amount of natural prowess is of far greater value than a player who can hit, run and field with the best, but is very slow from his shoulders up. Such a player frequently gums up plays that might have had a telling effect upon the final score.

GERMAN ORDER AFFECTS SWISS.

BASEL.—The latest German military instructions for the evacuation of all neutrals from Alsace affects 5000 Swiss subjects. A neutral zone has been created on the German side, near the Swiss frontier, the inhabitants of which are still allowed to communicate with Switzerland, under certain restrictions, but all villages beyond this district are isolated by barbed wire fences and the sentries have orders to shoot at any person attempting to cross the border line. The market gardeners of Neudorf, who supply Basel with a large portion of its vegetables, are thus cut off.

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ALL-CHINESE HOPE TO BRING HOME THE BACON

Working Hard to Prepare for Far Eastern Baseball Championship at Shanghai—Speedy Lot of Players Will Sail on the Mongolia April 2—Will Be Good Advertising

The fans will have an opportunity to witness the All-Chinese team in action next week, as Managers Chong and Ho have arranged with the All-Army team for a game next Sunday afternoon. It is probable the game will take place at Atlantic park, although the mid-winter leaguers are now in possession of those grounds. However, satisfactory arrangements can be made and the game will in all likelihood take place there.

From present indications the local team will be a fast aggregation when it sails on the Mongolia, April 2. The boys are having some hard practise every evening, under the coaching of Capt. Kan Yin and if the predictions of Managers Chong and Ho can be depended on they will return with the championship of the Far East.

Luck Yee and Hoon Ki will be the two men who will handle the horsehide sphere, and Nelson Kau will be taken along as a substitute pitcher. The catching will be handled by Kan Yin, Hoon Ki and W. Apau, all of whom are good backstops. Hoon Kaeng Yim will hold down the initial sack and Kai Luke second base. The position of shortstop will be given to

Yuk Bung, a sensational young recruit. Apau and Kan Yin will cover third. For the present the outfielders will be Ping Kong, Yen Chin, Akana, Kam Fat and Sing Huang. However, a change may yet be made before the team leaves here.

From an advertising standpoint, Honolulu will gain much from this tour. The team will go direct to Hongkong and then from there to Manila. A two weeks' series has been arranged with teams of the Manila league. About May 10 the local boys will sail for Shanghai and on May 15 the team will play its first game in the Far Eastern Olympic meet. There will be Japanese, Filipino, American army and navy, and the local All-Chinese teams taking part. Besides this, other events will include swimming, track meet, tennis tournament, basketball games and military drill by the Siam scouts.

The next jump will be to Japan, where games have been scheduled with the Waseda, Meiji and Osaka colleges. The present plans of the team are to return about the end of June.

WAR HORSE HOSPITALS.

[Associated Press]

INTERBURG, Germany. — One of the best of the horse hospitals connected with the German army is that erected at this place, which has handled nearly 2000 horses since November, and whose average number of animals under treatment is over 600. During the past month 84 horses were operated on for severe wounds and 73 of these were discharged as cured and returned to service. Reckoning the average value of a horse for

army purposes at \$375, these operations alone have saved the war office authorities \$27,475. Many others were suffering from slight wounds which rendered them temporarily unfit for service and these also were returned cured to the army, while hundreds of the sick horses have gone back to the front.

While following the custom of burning the clothing of a dead Indian at a funeral in the Outeniqua reservation, a cartridge exploded, seriously wounding a 13-year-old child.

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